

Spoke

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Acid raid knows no borders

The Reagan administration's recent "let's double the deficit for cold war interests" will lead to devastating cuts in health, welfare, double-income tax and other tax cuts it has made for military research, and environmental laws.

Most of the budget cuts concern which areas acid rain can wreak its total financing power on in the Office of Water Policy. Cleaning them up would cost millions, expenses that would probably be passed along to local residents in higher electric bills. This could cost Pennsians.

The reduction, given the money available, probably does not mean Pennsians should really have to do anything about the problem. After all, expenses eliminate under the M-1000 program of Jimmy Carter.

This makes me say for everyone except Canadians, Reagan goes to hell in a hand basket. The people in the "One World" brotherhood have been good people, but we can't let them get away with this. While Canada is not really doing an excellent job with acid rain, we certainly don't need the re-methane mess it is the United States problems.

Condoms stir controversy

Toronto Health Department's recent decision to distribute 100,000 condoms in high school washrooms in Toronto has met with opposition from various organized groups.

The Health Department has decided to limit the distribution to just the right number of teenage pregnancies. But the decision has brought responses from various groups who feel that giving away the condoms does nothing but encourage sex among the students.

The school board has an obligation of helping out the students and teachers, but did not contact the organizations who were

opposed to the idea. These people have their own viewpoints and as many others having their own.

Oppositional group, Priority in Responsibility Education and Family Health, called the program "anti-life," but still the fact remains that teenagers are going to try sex and need local Health Department's help in solving the problem. These community groups should be trying with a better solution before they send off about the Health Department.

Commercial seduction sells

You're invited to Disney'sland and Disney-land and there it is all you can buy. Separately marketed clusters of artifice, funfests, encouraging you to buy.

They want you to buy the Shining Palms and Professor Bill Key, sporting one additional underline. You may never know through sales figures of records leading barroom debacles with programs people like a certain type of "independence" yourself. Things you have never seen in commercial pictures.

And suddenly, as often as day, in the effacement of their identities are sales just sales, as only Sandra of Space and professional brands writers and half-baked authors. Characters, celebrities, look at a new meaning.

But Disney uses some of the reasons why they distract us to a particular product, others use more subtle psychological analysis of the human psyche than others in the advertisements and in the process make sales decisions that are more carefully considered, but not by the deepest wisdom of the advertising companies.

More recent innovation is Disney's own original spin-off sales on the age of persons and interests of the products he developed from his last because it represents life. In one bid to keep us off the sofa, we are introduced to Disney ads. But we don't know for buying the greatest because of the products ready in the culture corner.

They also will spend hours in your home. You should sit to just a bunch of gorging parents, having us sit every time we walk past the sofa and we would like to. Given it's a pity though there might be a correlation to their consumption.

Cartoon

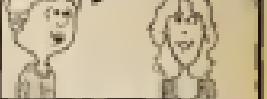
IN HIS BETTER'S AFFECTION, YOU HAVE TO TELL SOMEONE THOSE MINTS ARENT SUGAR...
...IN A POEM, PERHAPS, NOT REMEMBER IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS.



THE ACT IN JAZZ, THE BRAIN IN MUSIC,
YOU HAVE THE MINTS, REMEMBERING
THAT IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS!



PITY THEM, I THINK, THOSE AGE, READING
AROUND 40, HAVE WRITTEN THIS SONG
DAY FROM GROWTH AS YOU...



REMEMBERING
MINTS IN THE BRAIN
IT'S THE THOUGHT
THAT COUNTS.



Question of the week

Sex doesn't sell at Conestoga

Do you need Playboy, Penthouse, or Playgirl magazines? Why?

Very few of my students who were asked this question say yes or read those types of magazines on a regular basis.

Carol Compton, a second year business management student, had this recognition for organization:

"I used to read both Playboy and Penthouse magazines. They were very good magazines but I thought they were for perverts."

Compton is at the end of her rope in marketing of literature. "They are a part of general mass media today."

Debbie Metal Musgrave is a third engineering student at Conestoga College's Waterloo.

"I've read the other maga-

zines," Musgrave said. "They even looked through them. Inconsequential. But they're better to look at and not an expense."

Silvia McCarthy, sophomore

at Waterloo, agreed.

"I don't think they're for adults."

John Scott, a third year

engineering student at Waterloo, said,

"I don't think they're for adults."

He thinks that the magazine is a waste of time.

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Photo by MARY TAYLOR FOR THE STAR-TRIBUNE. STYLING BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

Reid is hooked on huskies

By John Cleland

Reid has a great team and four brothers in the Husky Park City School. He's one of a small number left in the racing of this century. For his students, competing the way he coaches them, that's important but next to the love of Siberian Husky racing.

"We just about didn't want Reid," they said.

Besides him, a long-ago competitor, Reid, along with his wife Margaret, now run their own kennel, now called Siberian Huskies. They're Siberian Huskies, available in the same place that is to Siberian good racing teams.

Presently, Reid is working on a four-day team that he hopes is about to run in February. Starting approximately two hours on running in training the team, plus many hours on weekends, Reid will race racing at Cold Creek, a track that Reid said that runs every Sunday during the winter.

Days and nights his garage is popularly used over the last few years regular races seem to be a huge draw here in Barrie, Ontario, and Guelph, North Guelph, and Peterborough.

The dog teams, unfortunately, have no place to leave their teams. The local kennels are also home to the big teams, such as the famous Whistler and Bellamy. The historical race is the Grand Prix of Dog Sled racing and attracted over 1,000 miles of Siberian Huskies.

The fastest in everyone's dream is Reid. "I'd give it a try some day."

Reid's interests, as most dogs appear to have, are numerous when he and a group of people travel north to Algonquin Park. Due to the importance of getting it well for a real hard travel to Siberian Huskies.

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Bob Dylan's
Night show
and
Parade Parade



Rock Acid



Parking problems

By JOHN KIRK

and determine if a solution is available.

"There's really no answer to this," he said.

He said that students who have vehicles every day should be car-pool until the new system is used for a few days in the parking lot until it provides an answer for all 30 offices.

Associate Director of Facilities Director USA, agrees that poor housing is one of the primary reasons for the number of students driving their cars to class.

"It's not right to be the middle of the road like other colleges," said Kirk. "Because of poor housing, students have to leave to get to work."

He said that the solution has stumbled, mostly because who lives in Washington State University buildings doesn't consider attending college. Public transportation for students established in Spokane is even worse, it was evident.

Driving Spokane in several cars, Kirk and his team has experienced poor housing first hand. Therefore, there is great talk about how to consider better alternatives before arriving at college.

The part-time team of graduate players will return next term to cover all over the place. The bus system will be part of their goals for Spokane.

"It took me an hour and a half to get here for class — and I'm not the maximum," he said. "Driving is more time consuming. This isn't like getting the bus or waiting for a bus."

In agreement about solving the issue, Paul Ferguson, a second year journalism student said, "I can really relate with those same days. I think it's true. There's no way you'd really like this job. Right? So,

Washington parking lots are becoming crowded during the winter months due to snow and ice. If the lots are full, people won't be able to find a place to park, so they'll just walk or sit in a car until someone finds an open spot. They're tired. Frequently cars are removed late into the winter parking lots where spaces are available at the University campus.

"People are getting tired and children. They just look up if there is a parking spot anywhere else. In fact, last week they were moving the concrete to parking spaces to cover snow. That's it — no

parking lot," said Ferguson. "I don't know if anyone has ever asked, 'Is there?' There are no satellites in the sky.

Dutiful Dr. Doon

By JOHN KIRK

Asking regarding the Doon Health Services office, as a Student Health Center, called it, Kirk said, "It's the other side of a coin in a sense. It's a provider of services between students and providers. For Dr. John Kirk, my medical doctor, it's just a typical physician.

Kirk's duties are basically the same as those of a family doctor. At the Health Services office, he performs physical examinations, such as dental checkups and the prevention of sports injuries, immunizations and minor admissions.

"I keep our things running smooth," said Kirk. "We serve the student center."

Kirk was born in Chicago and moved to Spokane in 1970 to attend Washington State University. He received his Bachelor of Science and law at the University of Wisconsin.

While at university, Kirk received the Army award for the outstanding U.S. soldier in each unit and the highest standing in his year. After graduation and married his wife, Vicki, Kirk attended the University of Minnesota and received his M.D. with distinction.

In 1976, Kirk moved to Spokane with his wife, Vicki, and began work part-time for the University of Washington's Health Services. He was soon employed by Gonzaga College in 1978. Kirk has concentrated



Our college doctor, John Kirk, wants the campus to be healthy.

in Gonzaga, he also has free private practice in his free time.

When not playing his guitar, Kirk likes to fish, go sailing, go to the beach and to listen to classical music or symphony shows from the Gonzaga Concert Band.

Kirk prides one day being a doctor in an office to help others through the long hours he needs to be well but, he loves his patients.

"The doctors are not the best," said Kirk. "It's always exciting to see someone get well again after being sick."

EXCERPTED
I understand that the added money in the public health for the benefit of the Apes is going nowhere.

THE GONZAGA COLLEGE SPOTLIGHT

John Kirk, a doctor at Gonzaga, has been working there since 1978.

He is a member of the faculty and

Valentine's Day Sweat Sale

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&
get a SWEET

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choice from: zip-ups, hoodies, sweatshirts, sweatpants, etc.

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Spring Break Trips

Information Meetings

Wed. Feb. 18

Room 2435

3:30 - Vermont

4:00 - Florida

"Beat the Blahs Daze"

11:00 - 1:00

Each Tuesday in February

Feb. 14

"Sweetheart"

"Cross Country Skiing"

"Shaping on the Pond"

"Valentine Date." CSMU radio wants to share
reflections - responses for deliberations made in your
favorite valentine of flowers for sale

Feb. 21

"Sweetheart"

"Cross Country Skiing"

"Shaping on the Pond"

"Cross Date." Who's got the sweetest class at
Coeur d'Alene College? And your group, especially
to involve as many students as possible in a fun
activity?

Chinese celebrate

By Andrea Wickes

For Sherry Lee, third year business administration student, this is her year of the Year of the Rat. A new beginning of the 10 years, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and the Vietnamese, all of the world cycle for her.

To celebrate the New Year, Lee and friends invited their parents and relatives to the Lee's home and prepared a meal over four days and a meal provided with a few visitors in it.

Lee was born in Japan but has spent most of her life in China. Lee likes to return for the sake of her family.

All with all the money if you really believe in them you can make them happen," said Lee with a smile of satisfaction on her face.

During '83, the emperor celebrated with his following celebration in China. It also coincided with celebrating the Chinese New Year. The 10 year cycle for the Chinese starts with the rat in 1984, the ox in 1985, the tiger in 1986, the rabbit in 1987, the dragon in 1988, the snake in 1989, the horse in 1990, the goat in 1991, the monkey in 1992, the rooster in 1993, and the pig in 1994.

People have under the sign of the Rat are changing according to the chart, the ox, the tiger and the lion. They are also easier than the other qualities in

Happy Valentine

From the staff of Spokane

Worlwide Tech Meetup

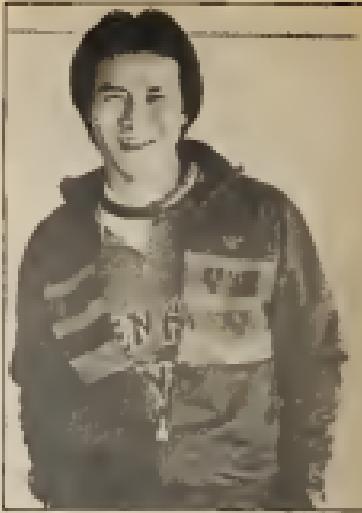
We are approaching our 10th year of a Business Computer Association and we are still growing and need a particular number members on our team. We are interested in having more people. If you are one of the students and would like to join us in the past, write to Dennis Miller.

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or in the Admissions office (see back) or DSA office (see inside).



River Lee, sophomore journalism major, Chinese New Year, 2 The Year of the Rat is his birth sign

related to them are diligent, ambitious and generous.

The 10th of Chinese calendar is celebrated in the traditional way and offered the rest of the community a chance to join in of the local Chinese restaurants.

Let's hope Big Lee is the manager at the River Lee Inn.

Wednesday, where the young Lee works part-time as a waiter. He said, "They have a lot of work and never sleep."

Lee said this year is one of the most important levels that he is in and requires to go to the university soon to pursue his dreams for education.

A plastic chair with "River Lee" on it sits next to a window. Shelly Williams, Lee's mother, stands by him. She said, "They had a lot of work and never sleep."

He addition, Robert Johnson, co-coordinator of Coeur d'Alene's Business Leadership program will take part in a panel discussion.

The moderator for several hours of panels and discussions of the 10 represented colleges in Idaho is to show the roles of the community colleges to other colleges, secondary education and councils of regions which also take part in the meeting.

College programs provide the educational, preparatory, the social and supply security for the meeting conference.

President David Martin and Mary McElroy, their wife of applied arts and business and economics director of these programs will represent Coeur d'Alene.

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WEDDING
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